

USA TODAY HOLIDAY



AP

Swift's 'Reputation' lives up to its name

Singer's week-old record is already the best selling album of 2017

NEWSLINE

IN NEWS

Pentagon: Complaints against brass on rise

Allegations of sexual misbehavior, other bad conduct trend upward



BOBBY BANK/GETTY IMAGES

Singer, actor David Cassidy dies at 67

1970s teen idol played Keith on *The Partridge Family* television series

IN MONEY

Uber kept hack of 57M hidden for a year

Company paid hackers to delete the data instead of reporting breach

IN SPORTS

For Ohio State, playoffs have to wait

Buckeyes have archrival Michigan and Big 10 title game in their sights

Happy Thanksgiving

USA TODAY will not publish Thursday because of the holiday.

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USA SNAPSHOTS®

77%

of Americans read at least one book, newspaper or magazine while traveling on Thanksgiving eve.



SOURCE Barnes & Noble survey of 1,028 adults
MIKE B. SMITH, JANET LOHRKE/USA TODAY

USA TODAY ANALYSIS



Harvey Weinstein



Kevin Spacey

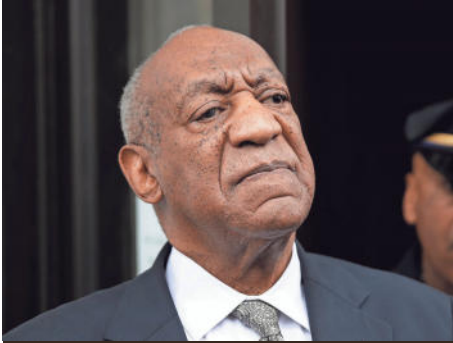


Charlie Rose

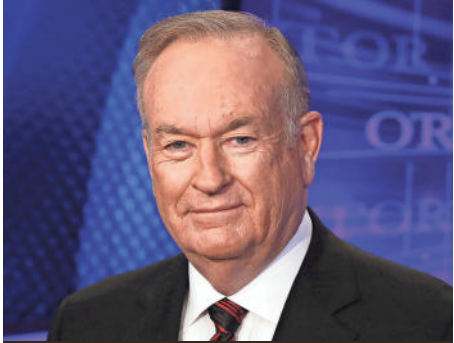


Roy Moore

Fears fade in war on harassment



Bill Cosby



Bill O'Reilly

Weinstein case may be catalyst to shout: ENOUGH!

Rick Hampson
USA TODAY

“Who’s next?” isn’t the only question around the table this Thanksgiving after the fall of Harvey Weinstein. There’s also “Why now?”

Why did the Weinstein case start a landslide of sexual harassment accusations and admissions, when allegations involving other famous men — Clarence Thomas, Bill Clinton, Bill Cosby, Roger Ailes, Bill O'Reilly, Donald Trump — did not?

A recent *Wall Street Journal* poll found that almost half of women had experienced “unwelcome sexual advances or verbal or physical harassment at work.” Last year, a federal re-

port concluded that 75% of employees with such complaints didn’t voice them, especially when sex was involved. Instead, they avoided the harasser, denied or downplayed the gravity of the harassment or tried to “ignore, forget or endure” it.

They were afraid.

Why that fear has eased, bringing the problem out so suddenly, frequently and publicly, is a tougher question.

“I can’t explain how these things get started,” says Brian Balogh, a historian at the University of Virginia’s Miller Center on Public Affairs. “But this is a real moment.”

See HARASSMENT, Page 2A

On Capitol Hill Congress members deal with scandals of their own, 2A

Feds assess TripAdvisor censorship accusations

More reviewers say rape warnings were blocked

Raquel Rutledge
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
USA TODAY NETWORK

Acting on reports that TripAdvisor deleted accounts of rapes, blackouts and other injuries and deaths among travelers vacationing in Mexico, the Federal Trade Commission is looking into the company’s business practices, according to a letter sent Friday to Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., who urged the agency to take action.

“The Commission has a strong interest in protecting consumer confidence in the online marketplace, including the robust online market for hotel and travel,” wrote Maureen Ohlhausen, acting chairwoman of the FTC. “When consumers are unable to post honest reviews about a business, it can harm other consumers whose abilities to make well-informed purchase decisions are hindered and harm businesses that work hard to earn positive reviews.”



See TRIPADVISOR, Page 5A

Travelers, give thanks: Gas prices fall for the holiday

Nathan Bomey
USA TODAY

Gasoline prices are finally edging downward as the effects of Hurricane Harvey and other disruptions begin to wear off, providing some relief for motorists for the Thanksgiving travel season.

Although gas prices on the holiday are still likely to be the highest in three years, it’s tough not to be thankful, given the supply turmoil.

And because the travel organization AAA projects the busiest Thanksgiving travel season since 2005, it’s also impeccable timing for gas prices to be falling.

Consumer information app GasBuddy projects a national average price of \$2.53 for the holiday, marking the highest point since 2014’s \$2.79

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